Where did you get those thousands, Jay ?"

The pow'r of beaming beauty's thrall, The snowy shoulders' wide display,

Of him who looks athwart the days-

In number, seven—that gem the week Of which these rambling rhymings speak : A retrospect of life befret

with the Prince, was also acquitted.

eventy-fourth year of his age.

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LONDON, March 12.-Prof. John Cairne

D. D., Li. D., Principal of the United Presby

The Kaiser Takes to His Bed Again

To-Day.

INT ARSOCIATED PRESS.

A Family Nearly Asphyxiated.

George P. Edgar on New Brunswick avenue. and the entire family was nearly asphyxi-ated by smoke before the flames were ex-tinguished. Slight damage resulted to the house.

WHY CHARLIE IS HAPPY.

In dresses cut decollete.

De Beszze, Lehmann-ali have gone.
The stage is dark, the opera's done!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1892.

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### BEST NEWS---ONE **PAGES**

# **XENOPHON**

## Defeats Sir George II. in the Mile Race at Guttenburg.

ONE, AT 8 TO 1, LANDS SAFELY.

#### Capt. Graham Surprises the Bookies - Nine Arrested.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, MARCH 12.—The track at Guttenburg was in first-class conditional functions of the pugillists, are here and, after visiting track at Guttenburg was in first-class conditional functions of the pugillists, are here and, after visiting track at Guttenburg was in first-class conditional functions of the pugillists, are here and, after visiting track at Guttenburg was in first-class conditional functions. tion to-day. The cold snap and the thorough the 20th inst., when Mitchell expects to harrowing and rolling it received at the force Suilivan to agree to a fight in accordhands of a force of laborers yesterday, when ance with the following letter, published in racing was postponed, served to put it in con- to-day's World :

position, won handily. Elimstone landed second.

The third event furnished a surprise for the talent. Helen (as the Maud P. filly is known) was a not favorite at olds on and Elk Knight was a strong second choice.

The race was believed to be between these two, but one, an outsiler at 6 to 1, came with a rush in the last sixteenth and won a pretty race by a head from Elk Knight. Helen was only a head away.

Constable Graham and his men unexpectedly visited the track again this afternoon and took into custody nine of the book-makers. They were taken to the North Hudson Hotel, where Justice Lockwood was holding court, and were liberated in \$300 ball each.

The bookies arrested were the representa-

FIRST BACK.

Purse \$400; beaten horses; five furlongs. Storiers. Weights. Jocksus. Stri. Hit. Fig.
Oragon. 125. Martin. 2 11 11
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Litta Belle. 104. Irving. 6 5 6
Betting-Architect, 7 to 10 and out Oragon. 5
and even; Ill-Spent. 5 and 6 to 5. Lattle Belle. 10
and 4; Nomad, 15 and 5; Fitter, 20 and 6
Martin rushed Oregon to the front in the Martin rushed Oregon to the front in the first few jumps, and the speedy but cowardly Dwyer cast off stayed to the finish, winning handly by a length from Architect, who was a neck in tront of 111 spent. Time—1.04%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.85; place, \$3.10. Architect paid \$2.70.

BECOND BACK. Purse \$400; beaten horses; five furlongs. Starters. Weights. Joskens. Sirt. Rif. Pin. Ofalsco. 120. H. Lewis. 2 2h 11 klustone. 123. Jones. 4 4 2h Readmore. 119. Dingity 5 33 33 king idler. 122. Charleston 1 5 4 Builtar. 124. Mortis. 2 18 5 Builtar. 104 Mortis. 2 18 5 Heating—Ofalsco. 7 to 5 and 2 to 5; Needmore. 2 to 5 and 3 to 5 B. Hivar, 3 and 7 to 10; Kimstone. 12 and 4; King Idler, 40 and 50. Builtar. Ofalsco and Needmore ran in a close.

Bolivar, Ofalece and Needmore ran in a close busch to the head of the stretch. There Bolivar quit and Otalece drew away, maily winning by a length in a driving unish from Eimstone, who came fast in the final furlong and beat Needmore a head for the place. Time—1.03%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.50; place, \$4.25. Elmstone paid \$0.65.

Purse \$400; two-year-olds; allowances; three juriongs.

Starters. Weights, Jockevs, Strt. Hif. Pin. One. 113 Snyder 5 31 146 Etk Knight. 118 H. Penny. 2 2n 2h Heien. 115 Lewis. 1 1 52 Rey dei Mar. 113 W. Penny. 3 4 4 Plea colt. 108 Cook 5 5 6 Betting Heien, 3 to 5 and out; Rik Knight, 16 to 5 and 3 to 5; the, 6 and 3 to 5; Pisa colt, 50 and 10. Rik Knight and Helen raced heads apart to District Court to-day, and, pleading not last jurioug pale, where One came from the rear with a rush and won by half a length. Elk Knight beat Helen a head for the place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.85; place, \$5.40. Kik Knight paid \$3.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling allowances; one mile. Starters. Weights. Joekeys. Steft. Bif. Pin.

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Betting-Sir Rae, 7 to 10 and out; Sir George IL. 5 62 and 3 to 5. Xemophon. 5 and even; Insight. 12 and 3; Belle Brackett, 100 and 25.

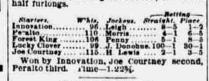
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Purse \$500; se ling allowances; one and a juarter miles.

and 3 to 5: Fabian, 4 and even; Dundee, 8 and 5 to 2: Mulhatton, 40 and 20. The race caused no end of amusement. Dundee and Fabian went down at the second airdie, but neither horses nor jockeys were nut.

SIXTH RACE. Purse \$400; selling allowances; six and a



Gloucester Races. SLOUCESTEE, N. J., March 12.—The races was continued here to-day before a large

crowd, with the following results:

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First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Sorrento won, with Lee S. second and John
Arkins third. Time—1.34.
Second Race—One mile.—Madeline won,
with Lisbon Maid second and Little third.
Time—1.57%.
Thiri Race—One mile.—Gloster won, with
Rose Howard second and Lotion third. Time
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Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
Cmilta won, with Algonquin second and Elyton third. Time—1.41.

#### MITCHELL WILL BET \$10,000.

#### But Won't Risk Missing Later Odds by Betting Even Now.

TORONTO, March 12.—Mitchell and Slavin,

racing was postponed, served to put it in condition for good racing.

The programme might have been better. Indeed, it would have been better had the management declared yesterday's programme off, too. To-day's card would have contained a better class of horses and the attendance would have been larger. The weather was raw and cold and places by the store were eagerly sought after.

The opening event contained a poor lot. It was for horses that had not won since March in 1891. The talent made Architect a favorable, and a hot one.

The speedy Oregon was second choice, but the knowledge that he was an arrant coward kept many irom playing him. He won, nevertheless, in a pretty finish, irom the favorite. Ill spent, well played, was third.

Witness, John F. Scheiss.

The New Yorld:

I still sites to my original declaration. I will get to the Olympic Clab's \$25,000 purse and a fall still also post another \$2,000 that I will be in the ring, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int the ring, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int the ring, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int the ring, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, this to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, the to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, the was if an int the sill be in the visit to be forfeited to silv was if an int there is, the was if an int there is, the was in an int in the time, the was an arrant coward in in the init raw and cold and places by the stove were easerly sought after.

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Arthur Davis was withdrawn from this race on account of ineligibility, he having won a race last September at Washington Park, Ohicago.

Needmore opened up an even-money shot in the second race, but rapidly went back to it the second race, but rapidly went back to it it. This coming to the ears of Judge Burke caused that official to go and speak to Disgley, the rider of Needmore.

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only one iap behind the leaders. Following care the figures: Lamb tied, with Martin and Reading each In ink, or fought antagonist 928 flumsden 919 928 flumsden 919 928 flischork 906 928 flischork 558



Coney Island Club's Offered Purse Falls \$1,000 Short. IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

gram from the Coney Island Athletic Club, ball each.

The bookies arrested were the representatives of the Union. Newport, Siar, Stag's lied. Fortham, Detroit, Baitic, Westchester and Harlem clubs.

These warrants were old ones, and this raid is probaby the last that will be made at the track this year.

A Buffalo club also wants the fight.

To the coney Island Athletic Club, of the modus vivend.

The senator replied:

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"I regard the treaty now pending with the highest favor. It is honorable to both nations are doing we he's happy.

A Buffalo club also wants the fight.

Tommy White Wins His Fight.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 12.—At the rooms of

Pitcher Gumbert's Injury.

Bor Spaines, Ark., March 13.—During the practice game of baseball by Capt. Anson's League Club yesterday Gumbert, the pitcher, was knocked senseless by a switt ball which struck him in the head, and for many hours his life was despaired of. He is slowly

Peacemaker Ellingsworth's Ways. Joseph Williams, of South Brooklyn, and Joseph Williams, of South Brooklyn, and Joseph Driscoll, of 7 Washington street, were prisoners in the Tombs Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. Each had been ghiting. It came out that the pair quarrelled yesterday afternoon in a New street pool-room, and Puglilist Joe Ellingsworth, who was present, became disgusted with their talk and whipped them both. They paid fines of \$5 each. Ellingsworth was not arrested.

#### WHISKEY TRUST MEN BAILED. Motion to Quash Indictments to Be Heard March 30.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Beston, March 12.—All of the indicted offi-cials of the Whiskey Trust, with the exception of Messrs. Nelson and Gibson, appeared before Judge Nelson in the United States

District Court to-day, and, pleading not guilty, bail was fixed in the aum of \$10,000 for each, which was furnished, John Joyce, of Lawrence, and Daniel Shea, of Cambridge, being accepted as sarcites.

It was stated that a motion to quash would be filed, and the Court fixed March 30 as the time for the hearing on the motion. Hichard Olney, of Boston, and Eilhu Root, ex-United States Attorney for the District of New York, have been added to the array of eminent counsel for Messrs. Greenhut, Terrell and others.

Bogus Ball Tickets on the Market. Mayor's Marshal Engelhard is on the look-13 and 3: Helie Brackett, 100 and 25.

Xenophon went in front, and, opening up a gap of baif dozen lengths, stayed in front to the end, winning easily by eight lengths from Sir George II. who was a head in front of Sir Bae. Time—1.4334.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.50; places \$4.35. Sir George II, paid \$3.45. out for men who, claiming to be attaches of

Custom-House Changes. Collector Hendricks to-day promoted Joseph and removed

PAXI. PAXI, PAXI, PAXI.

#### PASSING WEEK. TALE



Of whitning time and view the week That's passing from the Present's light And say what deeds surpass these now That chaplet its hebdomed brow.

CRE Uncle Sam with valor strip His coat and for the fray equip,
While from its peg bold little Ben
Takes down his grandpa's sword again
And says to Vic. a 'A Chili:
"Don't monkey with the Behring Sea!"

ND Sullivan, of "pugs" the King. A Whose throne's the quadri-co Who ne'er before imbrued his fist

## "A WAR WOULD BE A CRIME"

Senator Sherman's View of the Behr ing Sea Complication,

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Senator Sherman chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, was asked to-day by an Associated Press reporter whether he favored the ratification of the Behring Sea treaty in view of the failure up to this time to secure a renewa

ought to be adopted in every controversy be tween two countries bound by so many ties as Great Britain and the United States

" A war or even a contention between them the Hennepin Athletic Club last night Tommy White, of Chicago, and Charles Webber, of St. Paul, fought for a purse. At the end of the eighth round Webber was all but out, and the referee awarded the fight to White. The contest was for a small purse.

"A war or even a contention between them for a cause so trivial as one year's fishing for the cause so trivial as one year's fishing for a cause so trivial as one year's fishi

The cupidity of a few ressel owners pending arbitration threatens to disturb the peace and amity of two great nations. Surely diplomacy ought to be able to provide some modus vivend during the present season.

"It may be unpleasant and ungracious for Great Britain to resist by her ships and satiors the reckies acts of a few of her subjects, for whose conduct Lord Salisbury discitains all responsibility, but we are under no such restraint, and a e able to prevent such poaching on rights that we purchased of Russia and which Russia and the United States have openly asserted and enjoyed for 100 y ears.

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"We would gladly share with Great Britain the expense and trouble of maintaining a status quo pending the arbitration, and will fathrully and honorably abide by its result, but it is asking too much for us at the same time to allow irresponsible and unriendly neighbors to destroy the very subject-maiter of the controversy, especially when we have at our command the means to prevent it."

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Secretary Blaine's
symptoms continue favorable and that he is gaining strength is shown by the fact that he was able to sit up to-day and read the newspapers. It is expected that he will be able to resume the direction of affairs at the State Department next week.

mas, the well-known guasmith, died this morning. Eccomas was of an old Maryland family. He was quite advanced in years.

Mr. Springer Gaining Strength. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mr. Springer, although not yet able to speak above a whisper, is steadily gaining in strength. He had a restrui night and to-day his condition is improved.

No Behring Sea Change. WASHINGTON, MARCH 12.—There is no change in the Behring Sea situation and no commupication has been received from Lord Salis-bury in response to the President's note of the 8th inst. insisting on a renewal of the

Prince Russell's Father-in-Law Ill. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Mrs. Hussell Harrison left Washington this afternoon for little son, who were murdered in their home

Egan Not for Frazil. WASHINGTON, March 12.—Gen. Conger, the United States Minister to Brazil, who is in this country on leave of absence, was among the President's visitors to-day. He said he

## As tired as is his travel'd wheel!

THEN there are those in Congress Ha!l

Who think the chin can conquer all, And who the vict'ry hope to seize By wasging their maxillaries. Just hearken the free wool debate

For six half-days, at utmost speed,

C'RILL'D riders of the silent steed

Have circled noiseless, swift as air, Upon the track at Mad son Square,

And oh! to-night won't each one feel

And its Niagara of prate!

IN A VILLAGE CALLED DEPEW.

New and Big Shops of the New York Central to Be Erected.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUFFALO, March 12.—Third Vice-President H. Walter Webb, of the New York Central Railroad, and George H. Daniels, the General Passenger Agent, arrived in the city to-

Mr. Webb made the first official announce-Mr. Webb made the first official announce-ment that extensive new repair shops would be constructed just outside of Buffalo in the town of Checktowaga, the place to be called Depew, after the President of the road. The cost on the start will be \$600,000, but it is intended eventually to spend a great deal more and build shops for the construc-tion of locomotives. Work will be begun on April 1, and the shops will be ready for occupancy by July 15.

The Indianapolis Street Car Troubles INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 12.—It is now at this point, three miles south of Eaton's

Gunsmith McComas Dead. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. BALTIMORE, March 12 .- Alexander McCo-

Gen. Steele Is Dead. ORANGE, March 12. - Brigadier-General

Dudley Steele, of the First Brigade, died at his home in East Orange this morning of abscess in the bladder. Erie County's Population BUFFALO, March 12.-The total population

tutions, according to the recent enumeration, is 344,703, an increase of 21,722 over the Federal census of 1890. The Double Murder a Mystery. Coroner Lindsay has concluded the inquest on the death of Mrs. Boschinsky and her Omana, where her father, Judge Saunders, is seriously ill.

Egan Not for Brazil.

Shot an Eagle Over the Hudson.

Young&Smylle's" Acme" Licerice Pellets For sore throat bave benefited thousands. '.

# UR millionaires have gen'rous grown;

To thrive by "shooting off his mouth."

THE little Aiger boom's affoat

The Michigander hopes to get

Support from ev'ry Union vet. ;

But Bennie sees the boom sail by And gentif winks his other eye.

THE Crar and Bill, of Vateriand,

In hostile attitude now stand, And there are sev'ral reasons why They never speak as they pass by; But worst of all the sins of Bill

Was that convenient birthday chill!

book under his arm and is in a hurry is a the charge of criminal conspiracy. thief?" inquired the cierical-looking man indignantly.
"No, but any officer in the Oak street squad can tell a thief by the expression of his eyes," eplied Glibooley. Just then the watchman of the Potter Building ran up and said that the man had atolen the book from the Examiner office. "You are too smart to be a cop," said the third, when the officer led him away to the station-house.

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

## WRECK OF THE HARVEST.

Schooner Driven Ashore on Long Island-The Crew Saved.

PORT EATON, L. I., March 12.—The schooner

believed the street car troubles will be Neck Lighthouse on the east side of Huntingamicably settled, President Frenzel agreeing ton Bay. The schooner lay at anchor in to reinstate two discharged employees, and the men conceding other demands.

Huntington Bay yesterday afternoon. The schooner's part of the schooler par wind was blowing very hard. The schooner's chain parted and the captain saw his vessel was being blown ashore.

He made an attempt to get up her sails and go before the wind, the wind blew a hurricane and carried away all the sails on the schooner. The schooner was driven before the wind on the shore and stove in. The captain and crew were saved. The schooner is a total wreek and has been sold to the fishers at the sail wreek and has been sold to the fishers. is a total wreck and has been sold to the fish ermen to be stripped. The schooner wa bound west and in ballast.

## NO MEDICINE BUT FAITH.

Mary C. Duddy the Latest Victim of " Christian Science." NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 12.-The

death of Mary C. Duddy has caused consider of Krie County, exclusive of inmates of insti- able comment. About two weeks ago she was attacked with grip, and the disease de-vel-ped into typhoid fever and phemonia. Sae, believing in Christian science, refused the services of a physician, but relied upon the prayers of others entertaining the same belief as herself. Her relatives called in a dector, but she positively refused to take the medicine prescribed.

William A. Losey, the bookkeeper for Molle-

son Brothers, at 18 Beekman street, who robbed his employers of \$32,000 which he Int associates pages.

Nyack, March 12.—Sylvester Bulson, of Stony Point, while rowing across the Hudson River yesterday, shot an eagle, which measured nine feet from tip to tip of its wings.

BRADTCROTTER cured headaches for F. W. Little,

## DEATH ROLL, 215.

Flames Shoot Out of the Wrecked Anderlues Colliery.

Burled Miners Burned Away.

Charlerol's Industry Prostrated-Government Ald for the Destitute.

BRUSSELS, March 12.—There has been little if any abatement in the excitement in and about Charlerol, near which place the appalling explosion occurred yesterday morning in the Anderius colliery. All night long hun-dreds of men, women and children have kept dreds of men, women and children may a the their dreary watch at the pit-mouth, hoping for the best, yet almost knowing their hope was without reason.

The fire caused by the explosion is still

burning in the lower gallery, where the acci-dent occurred. The shock of the explosion detached huge masses of rock and earth, and the galleries are so blocked with the debris that it is impossible to approach nearer than 100 yards to the place where the great body of the miners were working.

Besides the dirt and rock the carcasses of forty hor es block the approach to the lower gallery, and these will have to be cut up and red before the rescuers can proceed any further in the direction of the gallery where

the bodies are known to be.

The police stationed at the office of the Mining Company, which has been transformed into a temporary morgue, had great difficulty in dealing with the crowd. Many of the mourning relatives made an attempt o enter the office and were forcibly repulsed. some of the more determined in the crowd insisted upon being admitted, and the result was that several scuffles occurred between them and the police. Finally the doors of the office were barricaded to prevent ingress. The bodies that have been recovered were covered with a thick, black dust, which in skin. As they were taken into the office they on the floor, and the faces were then cleaned as far as possible to allow of identification Many of the faces, however, were entirely

The fact that some, if not all, of the women employed in the mine have met their death by the explosion will afford an almost un-

terian College at Edinburgh, and a well-

known writer, is dead. Ho was in the BERLIN, March 12.-Emperor William is again confined to his bed to-day. He has, however, received in person the usual daily

RAHWAY, N. J., March 12 .- Fire broke out The calamity has crusted the training of the following that the suffering entailed by the sudden and appalling catastrophe. The Minister of Public Works has ordered the distribution of relief, and the work is now being carried on. a little after midnight in the house of Major

## Last Hope of Rescue for Any THE TURE.

Brookdale Stud Not to Be Sold for a Year at Least.

#### John Hunter Likely to Be Chairman of the Board of Control.

The Brookdale Stud is not to be sold at auction after all. Recently Judge Alonzo C. Monson, in going over the property of the late D. D. Withers, came across a memorandum giving most explicit directions about the conduct of Brookdale in case anything hap-pened to him. The stallions and mares were coupled just as Mr. Withers wished them bred. given, and at least one year's work so clearly had set his heart upon the continuation of out the wishes of his friend, and for a year at least Brookdale will be sale from the ham-

mer. ing yesterday fired a parting shot at Gutten-burg and Gloucester. Assemblyman Keicham offered a series of resolutions which set forth that in certain counties of the State the laws against gambling are persistently and shamefully violated and that the public press had charged that certain officers of justice are lending their aid to shield these violations. The Assembly, to the surprise of every one answerable argument for those who oppose unanimously decided that (the Senate confirmale labor in underground employments. Among the bodies recovered is that of a two from the senate and three from the fourteen-year-old girl. That she suffered in-

Mas that convenient birthday chair.

The session of the beauteous boom Is now ad set in splendid bloom, And most ornate, in giow and fell.

HORACE GREELEY ARRIVES.

He is the Brand-New Son of Mrs. Gabrielle Greeley-Clendenin.

A young Horace Greeley has been born. His other name is Clendenin. He is the son of the leev. Frank Montrose Clendenin and Gabrielle, the daughter of the late Horace of the Edmanner, a religious newspaper. He's a nine-pound boy, mother and child.

He's a nine-pound boy, mother and child.

Was that convenient birthday chair.

Of which is be harded by carried with sun-gliats from Time's paraget.

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Of which is so horribly distorted that 270 persons attements and to suggest what legislation, the sun bounded that the secondary of the control of the grainers and to suggest what legislation, the sun bounded the truth or falsity of these describable agony is shown by the young face, which is so horribly distorted that 170 persons were working in the mine at the time of the ground the guildent that 170 persons were working in the mine at the time of the two galleries where the greatest damage was done. One of these guileries is 450 and the organical matter of the late the greatest damage was done. One of these guileries is 450 and the organical matter of the late the greatest damage was covered to the suggest of the signing of the anti-pool blus underly in the power of the princi

owners and the engineer, and it was decided that as there was not the slightest doubt that everybody in the mine was dead the only course left open for them to follow if they hoped to recover the bodies was to flood the mine.

Preparations were being made to carry out this plan, but before any water could be pumped in the flames ascended to the pit's mouth and sparks were scattered in every direction.

business there unmolested.

Dick Loud has purchased from Milton Young the three-year-old bay filly Two Bits, by Duke of Montrose, out of Heina Victoria, for \$5,000, and the two-year-old bay filly Gilly Girl, by Onandaga, dam Gilliflower, for \$1,500.

direction.

A few minutes later an immense column of fame shot through the ventilating shaft, piercing the thick clouds of amoke that were overhauging the shaft. The sight was grandly phis, and is even a better colt than Huron magnificent as the mass of fire shot upward, but it meant certain death for every person in the mine.

This feet was recognized by the onlookers.

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This fact was recognized by the onlookers, and the wailing and shrieks of those near the pit's mouth increased in violence as the lurid flame tore their last faint hope from them.

Water was finally turned into the burning pit, but before it had descended any distance it was converted into steam and escaped with a tremendous roaring noise, which added to the norror of the situation.

The scene has seidom, if ever, been equalled in the mining disasters of Belgium.

The total number of races run in America last year were 7,847. In comparison this records shows 1,639 more than in 1880; 3,246 more than in 1880; 3,246 more than in 1887. The six-distance race predominated, no less than 1,488 three-quarter-mile dashes being run. At my further the second show that the run of 7,847 were run at a distance over a mile and a half. The records show that the growth of the sport is not ephemeral, but is steady and continually broadening in its influence.

It is said by those in a position to know that Mr. John Hunter is almost certain to succeed Mr. Witners in the Chairmanship of the Board

Two more books have opened for business on the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps.

Mr. M. F. Dwyer, who has been Wintering in Florida, is expected home in a few days.

It is said that Supt. Henry Walsh, of L J. Rose's California farm, was offered \$15,000 for the weaning cost by Flambeau, out of Fairy Rose, and refused it. What weird takes come out of the West. The bitter cold weather and a frozen track did not prevent the South Jersey Association from racing at Gloucester yesterday. Of course the sudden change from soft to hard going upset the selections of the talent, and the six ravorties fell with disheartening regularity, one after another. Several of the races were won by heavily backed second chooses, so the books did not get sill the money. Lie wellyn, Birthday and Bonnie King furnished the pretitest finish of the may, they finishing heads apart in the first race. Fernwood upset the talent by defeating Algonquin by a shorthead.

. /\*: 14 Guttenburg's track was like iron yesterday morning, and a single inspection convinced Mr. Carr that racing was an impossibility, kollers and harrows were immediately put to work and by night the frozen lumps had been pretty well broken up. Some good racing should be seen next week.

Till S A. M. Sunday : Generally Pair ; possibly a few snow furries; slightly warmer; trisk southwesterly winds. For Sunday? Fair ; warmer. For Monday : Fair ; stations

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. Half Dime. Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarette, and the cult brance made by Thos. H. Half, Established.

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